

SEEK WAR DEBT ADJUSTMENT

Two West Virginia Negros Lynched by Mob of 60 Thursday

Members of Mob Drive to
County Jail in Cars
at 2 a. m.

HELD FOR MURDER

Arrested in Connection
With Slaying of Officer
and Companion

LEWISBURG, W. Va.—(AP)—Two
negroes, Tom Jackson, 25, and George
Banks, 27, were taken from the Green-
brier county jail early Thursday
morning a lynched by a mob of about
sixty men.

They were hanged from a telephone
pole near here and several volleys of
shots were fired into their bodies.

The negroes were arrested Novem-
ber 22, at Leslie, in connection with
the killing of Constable Joseph Myles
and Jack Brown, a companion, who had
gone to a dance to order the dancers
to be more quiet.

They were shot as they left the
dance hall.

Members of the mob came to the
jail in automobiles at 2 o'clock Thurs-
day morning, forced the jailer aside
and removed the negroes.

Michigan Youth Taken From Prison

Pleadings of Mother Gets
Reform School Sentence
for Her Son

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The quick
justice of Arkansas law gave
way before the tearful pleadings of a
Michigan mother here and allowed
William Adams, 19-year-old youth, to
be transferred from the state peniten-
tiary to the Boys Industrial school at
Pine Bluff.

Within 21 hours after young Adams
and his companion, George Lamb, 24,
attacked Neel Runyan, of DeQueen,
and robbed him of his automobile,
both were sentenced to 25 years in the
penitentiary. Lamb and Adams were
highly hating their way to California
when the attack was perpetrated.

As soon as Mrs. Frank J. Adams,
of Rogers City, Mich., learned of her
sons predicament she hurried to Lit-
tle Rock and appealed not only to
Governor Harvey Parnell but to the
victim of the attack to help her in
having the sentence of the youth and
his companion reduced.

The Arkansas governor refused to
commute the sentences but consented
to the transfer to the industrial school
when he was advised that Adams was
under 21 years of age. No action was
taken on Adams sentence and he must
remain in the penitentiary until he is
eligible for parole.

Both of the youths pleaded guilty
to the attack and robbery of Runyan
and were sentenced in Sevier county
circuit court.

Alleged Kidnaper Killed in Accident

Guy Wright of Pine Bluff
Meets Death as Auto
Is Wrecked

PINE BLUFF.—Guy Wright, aged
25, was injured fatally and James
Minor, negro, suffered a deep cut on
the left side of his head early Wednesday
night when the roadster driven by
Wright was wrecked at the intersec-
tion of Fifth avenue and Walnut
street. Wright died shortly after be-
ing taken to the Davis hospital. Minor
told officers that he was forced into
the car at the point of a pistol by
Wright, who drove up in front of the
Commercial hotel at Third avenue and
Alabama street, where Minor was
standing, having just come off duty
as porter.

Minor said Wright drove out to the
west end of Fifth avenue at a rapid
rate and then turned and headed east
toward the business district. At the
intersection of Fifth avenue and Wal-
nut street the car was wrecked as it
scraped the front of Miss Bernice Con-
wards car as she came to a stop at the
intersection.

Wrights car swerved, turned around
and turned over. Miss Conwards car
was damaged slightly and she was un-
injured. She is teacher of home eco-
nomics at the high school. Officers said
that they had notified Wright to get
off the street a short time before the
accident, as he had been drinking.
Little is known of Wright here. He
has been in trouble several times on
minor charges, it was said.

Famous Exile



Seldom photographed in recent
years, Alexander Kerensky, leader of
the revolution against the Czarist
regime in Russia, is pictured above
as he left London for Paris by plane.
Kerensky was ousted from his home-
land when the Bolsheviks came to
power.

Basket Company Closed For Repair

To Reopen in Week or 10
Days, MacGregor
Announces

The Hope Basket company shut
down its plant Thursday morning for
overhauling and repairs, and expects
to reopen in a week or 10 days, Man-
ager G. J. MacGregor announced.

For the last two months the factory
had been working only two of its
seven basket-making machines, Mr.
MacGregor said, but shipments out of
stock have continued heavy.

The Hope plant ran full blast from
summer until well into the fall season,
owing to favorable conditions for man-
ufacture in this field, Hope-made bas-
kets selling to all parts of the United
States.

Negro High School To Give Program

Feature of Presentation to
Be Negro Spirituals and
Compositions

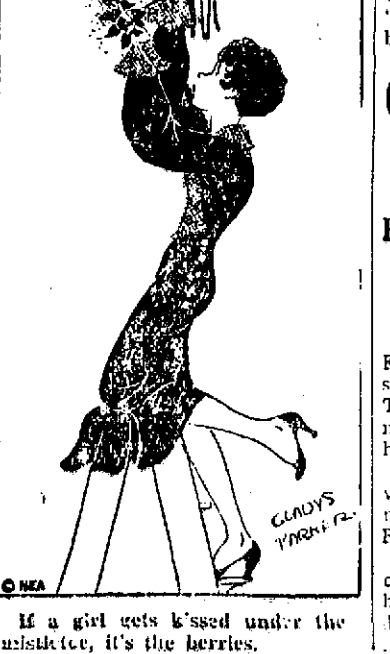
A night with the negro, featuring
renditions of negro spirituals and com-
positions by negro authors, will be
held in the auditorium of the Shover
Street High School, Friday night, De-
cember 11.

Among the numbers to be presented
will be the famous "Swing Low Sweet
Chariot" presented by the 12th grade
class of the school.

This class is sponsored by W. L.
McMillan, who has had considerable
experience in programs of this type
and this program promises to be one
of the best this season.

The public is cordially invited to
hear this program and special ar-
rangements are being made to accom-
modate all who come.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Sorghum Making Helps Farmers To 'Live at Home'

PINEHURST, N. C.—(AP)—Residents
of Moore county, North Carolina, don't
have to go away from home to obtain
the necessities of life.

State agricultural authorities report
hundreds of families in the county
have grocery bills below \$3 a month.
The live-at-home campaign of Gov.
O. Max Gardner and low farm prices
are partly responsible.

One of the things Moore county
farmers arent worrying about now is
the sugar bill. That because sorghum
making has been revived on a large
scale. The sorghum is used for all
purposes that sugar is.

The sorghum-making plants in use
in Moore county are of the same primi-
tive type as were used long ago, ex-
cept that steel rollers have replaced
dozen. Mules supply the power that
turns the rollers.

Blytheville Feels Slight Earth Shock

Residents Awakened at 2
O'Clock Thursday
Morning

BLYTEVILLE.—(AP)—Citizens were
awakened at 2:10 Thursday morning
by an earth tremor of considerable in-
tensity.

Charles Phillips, Jr., official weath-
er observer, said there was a single
shock.

Homes were shaken and windows
rattled but otherwise there was no
apparent damage.

Dalrymple Making A Rapid Recovery

Seems Certain Tulane Star
Will Play in the New
Year's Game

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Further X-
ray examination of Jerry Dalrymple,
Tulane football captain, in a hospital
here with a kidney injury, Wednesday
confirmed earlier reports by physician
that the injury apparently is not seri-
ous.

Dr. Edmond L. Faust said that "Dal-
rymple's condition still further im-
proved, the second X-ray examination
also being negative. He will remain
at the hospital until Friday, but will
be kept quiet and at rest at his home
for three or four days after that."

Dalrymple insists the injury will not
keep him out of the Tulane-Southern
California game in the Rose bowl
New Year's Day, and Dr. Faust has
indicated he will probably be able
to play.

The All-American end has been un-
der observation in the hospital since
Monday after becoming ill in Mc-
Comb, Miss., Sunday, from an injury
suffered in Saturday's game with
Washington State.

Pine Bluff Installs Sleeping Quarters

Nights Lodging to Be Giv-
en Transients During
Winter Months

PINE BLUFF.—(AP)—Pine Bluff is
ready to care for penniless wanderers
who may be stranded here on cold
winter nights. A "flop house" has
been set up.

Fifty cots, borrowed from the Ar-
kansas National Guard, have been
placed in the "flop house" building
which is under the supervision of
Mrs. C. K. Elliott, welfare worker.

Anyone desiring a free night's lodg-
ing will receive it, but none will be
granted more than one night's shelter.
The next day, unless he has a job, the
"lodger" will be invited to "move on"
by the police department.

Officers Are Given Reward by State

Pine Bluff Police Force
Get \$20 for Capture of
Escaped Convict

PINE BLUFF.—(AP)—Capture of
Fletcher Hodge, life term at the
state penitentiary who violated a
Thanksgiving furlough, brought five
members of the night police force
here a \$100 reward.

The officers, who received \$20 each,
were Night Police Chief Tom Low-
man, Alfred Gass, Howard Clay,
Robert Henslee and W. P. Taylor.

Labor Chief Seeks Shorter Work Day



Urging adoption of a seven-hour day and five-day week as "the only solu-
tion" of the unemployment problem, William Green, president of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor, is pictured above, right, as he testified before the
Senate manufacturing committee in Washington. At the left is Senator
LaFollette, committee chairman.

Aged Resident of Near Hope Is Dead

Mrs. M. C. Field, 83, Dies
at Home of Son, Near
This City

Mrs. Martha C. Field, who would
have been 83 years old next Monday,
died at the home of her son, S. P.
Field, Hope route 1, at 5 o'clock
Thursday morning.

She had been a resident of Hem-
stead county for between forty and
forty-five years.

She is survived by six children, Mrs.
C. A. Bird, Village, Ark.; Mrs. Will
Jones of Columbus; Miss Lula Field,
Hope; S. P. Field, Hope; J. H. Field,
Little Rock and C. W. Field of Ar-
kadelphia. Also by one sister, Mrs.
John Barrow of Hoganville, Ga.

Funeral services will be held at the
First Methodist church in Columbus
at 1:30 Friday afternoon, with Dr. W.
R. Anderson of this city in charge.
Burial will be in the Columbus cem-
etery.

Union Secretary Sentenced to Life

Convicted in Connection
With Death of Dep-
uty Sheriff

MOUNT STERLING, Ky.—(AP)—Wil-
liam B. Jones, Harlan county mine
union secretary, was convicted of
murder by circuit court jurors Thurs-
day and sentenced to life imprison-
ment in connection with the death of
Deputy Sheriff Jim Daniels, who with
three others was killed in fighting be-
tween officers and miners at Everts,
several months ago.

A score of other defendants are
scheduled for trial.

Many Evergreens Being Harvested

Market in Northern Cities
Being Supplied With
Arkansas Product

OLA, Ark.—(AP)—The Christmas
evergreen harvest has started in Yell
county, with daily shipments to Kan-
sas City, St. Louis, Oklahoma City and
other markets. Sales of mistletoe and
holly are showing no decrease over
previous holidays.

Woodlands along the Fourche, Ar-
kansas, Petit Jean and other rivers
of the county are being searched for
the evergreens which are receiving
such an excellent demand. Farmers
are finding the shipping an opportune
source of money, with their other ac-
tivities almost at a standstill during
the winter.

Mussolini the Pacifist Pictured by Secretary

FERUGIA, Italy.—(AP)—Prosperous
nations are pacific nations and pacific
nations are heavily armed nations.
Giovanni Giurati, secretary of the
fascist party, told foreign students at
the university here. He attributed the
seeming paradox to Mussolini.

"We say that it is time to be done
with the conventional lies," he added.
"Instead of long speeches it will be
much better for us to get together
across a table and remedy the mis-
takes of recent treaties."

"That is the thesis of my chief, and
that is why I hold that the one truly
great pacifist is Benito Mussolini."

Harry L. Goldhurst Parole Is Ordered Revoked Thursday

Accused Is Broker Who
Handled Stocks for
Bishop Cannon

BRIBERY IS CHARGED

Report Discloses Man Had
Attempted to Bribe
Woman Official

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The parole of
Harry L. Goldhurst, broker, who han-
dled stocks for Bishop Cannon has
been revoked.

A report, disclosing that Goldhurst
had attempted to bribe a woman
assistant in the United States attorneys
office in the Southern district of New
York was made public Thursday by
Attorney General Mitchell.

The report revealed that while
Bishop Cannon is interested in the
case, the investigation does not support
the suggestion that Goldhurst supported
guilty on "assurance of a parole or
that Bishop Cannon had anything
whatever to do with the recommen-
dations."

Senator Glass demanded the investi-
gation.

County Teachers To Meet Saturday

Institute to Be Held at the
High School Building on
South Main Street

The general theme for the Institute
to be held at the new high school
Saturday of this week is "Safety."
We desire to teach these lessons in
the school that will tend to protect
our children against the dangers of
modern transportation, the hazards of
fire and the prevailing health, and
those principals that underly loyalty
to the right, the state and the na-
tion.

Mrs. Y. E. Montgomery, principal of
Junior high school, Texarkana, Ark.,
with Mrs. O. A. Graves, director of
District No. 9 of Arkansas Congress
of Parent Teachers of the State will
present the subject, "What is the
Parent Teachers Association Worth to
the School?" The people who are
not in the department of the public
school system will profit by being
present and we hope to see the work
of the P. T. A. in all our schools.

Farmer Killed in Unusual Accident

G. B. Glover Is Run Over
After Being Knocked
From Wagon

STAR CITY.—G. B. Glover, aged 58,
farmer living near here, was injured
fatally Wednesday morning when he
was dragged from his wagon by a
trailing vine while he was driving
across a creek. His wagon, which was
loaded with wood, ran over him.

When the team arrived at the Glover
home without the driver a search was
begun and he was found about a mile
from his home. He had suffered a
crushed chest, but was conscious when
found. He died a few minutes after
reaching his home.

He is survived by his wife, six sons,
Marvin, Jewell, Hudson, Grace, Vee
and Leslie Glover, all of Star City, and
two daughters, Mrs. T. F. McFalls of
Star City and Mrs. Gertrude Barber
of Pine Bluff.

Polk County Seat Now on Cash Basis

Much Improvement Work
Is Completed in County
This Year

MENA, Ark.—(AP)—City employees
here are prepared to start the new
year with a smile, not to mention the
joy they will have celebrating the
Christmas holidays.

For the county seat of Polk county
is on a cash basis. The report of City
Treasurer Finks shows all employees
will be paid in full at the end of the
year, all outstanding warrants are
paid, and a small balance is on hand
with which to begin the New Year.

During the past year without cutting
salaries, the city has purchased need-
ed road equipment, fire house and
other necessities. Mena has just com-
pleted a \$50,000 concrete street paving
contract, and has plans under way for
another concrete street project.

Chief Executive Asks Congress to Provide Relief

Girls Will Lose Jobs If
They Take Husbands

ST. PAUL, Min.—(AP)—Women em-
ployed by the Northern Pacific rail-
way will think twice before they leap
into matrimony after January 1.

An announcement by members of
the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks
said that an agreement has been
reached with officials of the railway
under which women employees who
marry after the first of the year, will
automatically forfeit their positions.

In addition, the agreement calls for
a six months leave of absence by all
married women employed by the road
beginning January 1, if their hus-
bands have jobs.

Montgomery Ward Will Leave Hope

Mail-Order House Liqui-
dating Stocks of Local
Department Store

Montgomery Ward & Co. is to quit
business in Hope, withdrawing the
local store as soon as present stocks
can be liquidated, Manager Doris
Fincher announced Thursday.

Mr. Fincher said he believed it
would take several weeks to effect a
complete close-out. Practically the
entire stock of fall and winter mer-
chandise, amounting to several thou-
sands of dollars, is to be sold at drastic
reductions. The complete story of
the opening offerings is published in
an advertisement in The Star today.

Montgomery Ward & Co. entered the
Hope field the first of August, 1929,
taking the four-story building at 112
East Second street, during an expan-
sion program which carried the "Unit-
ed States" oldest mail-order house
into the retail department store busi-
ness with 450 units.

Commenting on the closing, Mr.
Fincher said:

"The closing of the Hope Montgom-
ery Ward store has no relation to the
present business conditions through-
out the country, but is simply part of
a readjustment program that neces-
sarily must follow an experience such
as Ward's underwent in 1928 and 1929.

Montgomery Ward & Co.'s local store
has received a substantial volume of
business ever since it opened over
two years ago.

"However, it is the feeling of the
officials of the company that the big
Ward catalogue adequately serves this
community and the surrounding trade
territory. Montgomery Ward's have
been doing an immense volume of
mail order business in this territory
for over 60 years. The larger assort-
ments shown in the catalogue (over
40,000 items) give the customer a wider
selection than the stock carried in the
local store—it was only possible to
carry about 3,000 items in the local
store."

Mr. Fincher stated that Montgomery
Ward & Co.'s confidence in this com-
munity had not been shaken in any
way and that Hope offered many ad-
vantages from the retailer's stand-
point.

Grade Crossing Hazards Reduced on U. S. Roads

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Elimination
of 683 grade crossings in the 1931
fiscal year was a federal contribution
to reducing motoring hazards.

Erection of structures so that the
highway passed over or under the
railroad eliminated 185 intersections
while 498 additional were removed by
highway relocation.

Since 1917 a total of 5,583 grade
crossings have been eliminated on fed-
eral-aid highway projects.

Jingle Bills!



A check-up will be made in the
spring to see how many of the defects
found have been corrected.

The doctors assisting in the exami-
nations were: Dr. Jim Martindale,
Dr. P. B. Carrigan, Dr. F. W. Pickell,
Dr. Don Smith, Dr. W. G. Allison, Dr.
A. J. Neighbors and Dr. F. D. Henry.

DETROIT, Ohio.—(AP)—The S. S.
Chester, second of the proposed fleet
of Ford ships, presents a radical de-
parture in Great Lakes ship building.
The squat ships look like barges
and all deck equipment is electrically
operated.

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
 211 South Main Street, Hope, Ark.

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 A. E. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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It is an institution developed by modern civilization to
 disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
 distributed news, and to furnish that check upon government which
 has ever been able to provide. —Col. R. R. McCormick.

Charges will be made for all tributes, cards,
 notices, obituaries, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
 notices added to this paper in the news columns to protect their readers
 from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
 for the return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

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 copy, 10 cents; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
 Nevada, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Develop the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
 financial and social resources of Hope.

Improve the sewerage in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
 the city.

COUNTY

Continue highway program providing for the construction of a
 system of all-weather roads each year, to gradually reduce the
 tax on the taxpayer.

Secure economic support for every scientific agricultural
 project which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest
 industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort
 is the best way of the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continue progress on the state highway program.
 Further the reform, and a more efficient government through the
 budget system of expenditures.

Save Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Value of Cavalry

WHATEVER else the current unpleasantness in Manchuria
 may have done, it has at least restored to the art of war
 a traditional feature that some of us had supposed extinct
 forever—the cavalry.

Soldiers on horseback are figuring largely in nearly all
 of the dispatches that describe Japanese and Chinese military
 operations. The cavalry has taken part in combat, it has
 conducted extensive scouting and reconnoitering operations,
 it has filled its age-old function of "screening"—it has been
 in fact, just about what it always used to be, in spite of
 modern weapons and mechanized transport.

This ought to be solid comfort for the die-hards who have
 insisted that the World War did not, as so many people
 thought, spell the end of cavalry's usefulness.

Indeed, as a matter of fact, cavalry was used considerably
 in the World War. It was only in France that it lost its
 utility. There, after the "race to the sea" in the fall of 1914
 was completed, the trench lines were solid, from the channel
 to the Swiss frontier, and the cavalry lost its job.

Elsewhere, however—in Palestine, and on the Russian
 front—cavalry had room to operate, and it was just about as
 useful as it ever was. Now the same thing is proving true in
 Manchuria.

Of course, the day of the old-style picturesque cavalry
 charge, a la Waterloo, is ended. Machine guns and rapid-fire
 light artillery have made that a certainty. It is probably quite
 true, too, that the airplane has taken much of the cavalry's
 job in the field of reconnaissance. But the colorful, jingling
 cavalry squadron still has its place in the military scheme.

After all, it has been chiefly the amateur who has pro-
 claimed the extinction of the cavalry. The trained soldiers
 in charge of the world's armies, it is worth remembering,
 have insisted on keeping their cavalry units. The operations
 in Manchuria indicate that they knew what they were doing.

La Follette's Statement

IF widespread public debate on the virtues and defects of
 our present economic system is a good thing, then Governor
 Phil La Follette of Wisconsin has done us all a service by de-
 livering to the Wisconsin legislature that surprisingly radical
 message of his.

Whatever else that message may or may not accomplish,
 it will at least start people talking. And that—whether you
 agree with Governor La Follette's ideas or not—will, all in
 all, be good for us.

One trouble with us in the past decade was that we
 were too uncritical. We hurled a cry of "Bolshevik" at any-
 one who suggested that anything might need changing. We
 are getting over that now. Anyone who can set us re-exam-
 ining our cherished beliefs, and marshalling anew our argu-
 ments for them, is doing us a good turn.

School Economy

FROM Dr. Frank P. Graves, state commissioner of educa-
 tion in New York, there came the other day a very sen-
 sible comment on the current economy wave that is affecting
 school systems everywhere. He remarked, in brief, that econ-
 omy can be overdone when it applies to schools, in brief,
 that the school system is just about the last department that
 ought to be affected when state and city expenditures have
 to be reduced.

"Education," says Dr. Graves, "should not be required to
 adopt its program to these recurring economic cycles . . .
 The children of these lean years must not be denied their
 birthright if our citizenry is in the future to maintain the
 level of its character and capacity."

There is a lot of sense in that. City and state budget di-
 rectors might profitably keep it in mind.

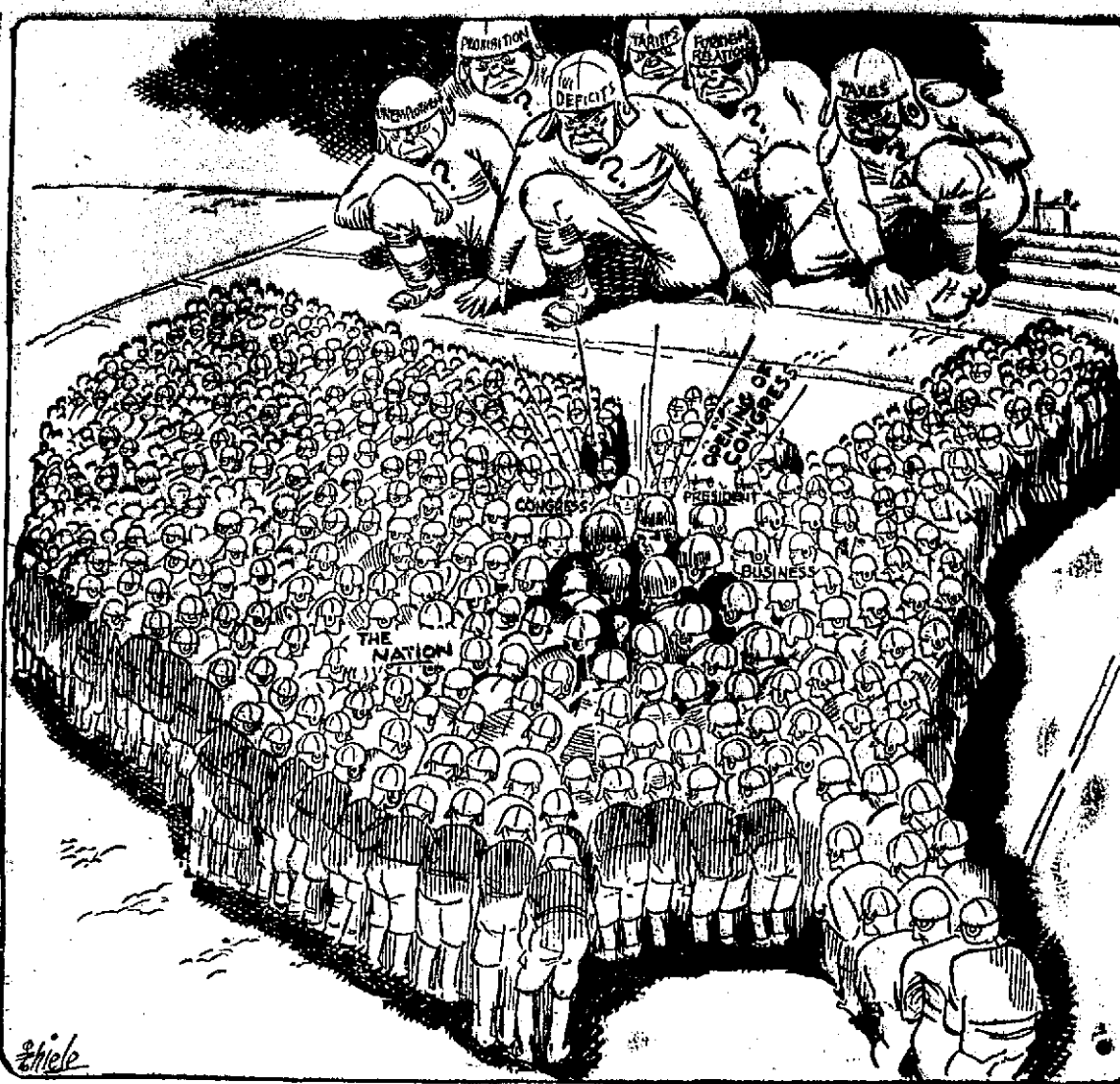
Mitchell on Business

CHARLES E. MITCHELL, chairman of the board of the
 National City Bank of New York, has expressed very
 aptly the great economic and social problem that faces the
 American people. Addressing a Senate committee on the
 proposal for an "economic plan" to end the business cycle, he
 declared:

"As long as we live under a system of individual liberty
 we are bound to have fluctuations in business. Freedom for
 the individual . . . involves, however, the freedom to make
 mistakes. Mistakes are among the penalties of freedom."

This is quite true; and when the individual involved is
 a great financier or industrialist, his mistakes can make
 many of his fellow-citizens suffer intensely. One of our
 greatest tasks, in the coming decade, will be to decide whether
 this individualism is worth the price we occasionally have to
 pay for it.

In This Corner—Gene Lauder Tunney!



Do You Remember

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A. H. Jones, who has spent consid-
 erable time on the Pacific slope, has
 returned, and we are pleased to note
 is much improved in health.

Little Miss Mary Filow Black will
 give an "At Home" to her little friends
 on Saturday afternoon at the residence
 of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.
 Black.

10 YEARS AGO

Little Miss Thelma Harp is spend-
 ing the week-end with relatives at
 Malvern.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, of
 Hugo, Okla., will be among those com-
 ing home for the holidays.

A wedding of interest to friends here
 was that of Virgil Davis and Miss
 Edith Collins, both of Ashdown, which
 occurred Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Judith Briggs Craig is at home
 from Manhattan, Kan., for a visit to
 her parents, at Rocky Mount.

The city of Camden has im-
 mediate prospects for two miles of
 paved streets.

Corinth

Health in this community is very
 good at this writing.

Mrs. Eva Rogers and children, Bon-
 nie and Rudolph of Willsville spent
 Saturday night with her mother Mrs.
 D. S. Easterling.

Clayton Easterling made a business
 trip to Waldo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown finished
 moving last Friday.

Jim Easterling and family spent
 Sunday with his mother, Mrs. D. S.
 Easterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Amons spent Sat-
 urday night with her mother and
 father, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Eric Harrison was visiting at Ozan
 Saturday night.

Mrs. Harrison and children spent
 Saturday afternoon with her grand
 mother Mrs. Easterling.

L. Stephens, Lile Easterling and El-
 mer Stephens spent a while Sunday
 morning with George Harrison.

Royal Photo



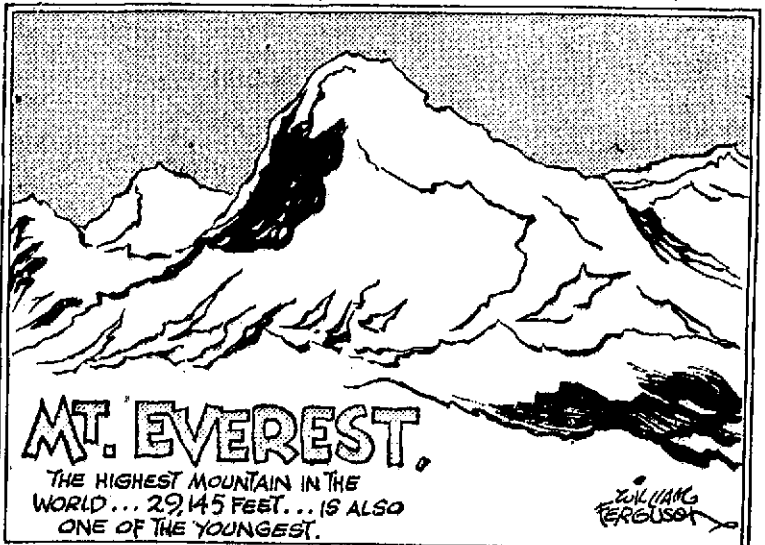
No professional photographer took
 this picture showing little Crown
 Prince Peter of Jugo-Slavia in hunt-
 ing togs. It was his mother, Queen
 Marie, who posed the future king
 before the camera at the royal coun-
 try estate near Belgrade.

Drivers Near Million Mark Without Mishap

MERCED, Cal.—(P)—Driving an
 average of 900,000 miles each in the
 last 17 years, Archie Leonard of Mer-
 ced and William Brantley of Yosemite
 have a record of not a single accident
 in the entire period.

Leonard and Brantley have driven
 stages in the Yosemite Valley ever
 since gas propelled vehicles replaced
 horse-drawn carriages for an average
 of about 5,000 miles each month.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



MT. EVEREST.
 THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN IN THE
 WORLD . . . 29,145 FEET . . . IS ALSO
 ONE OF THE YOUNGEST.

TREE SPARROWS
 CONSUME ABOUT 800
 TONS OF WEEED SEEDS EVERY
 WINTER IN THE STATE OF
 IOWA ALONE.

A NEW-BORN BABY
 CAN SUPPORT ITS OWN WEIGHT
 FOR SEVERAL MINUTES, HANGING
 BY ITS HANDS. AFTER A MONTH
 OR SO IT LOSES THE ABILITY TO
 PERFORM THIS FEAT.

Laneburg

Everybody was glad to see the sun-
 shine after so much rain. We are all
 hoping for some pretty weather
 again now.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McGough of
 Little Rock were visiting Mrs. Mc-
 Gough's mother, Mrs. Barksdale this
 week end.

Friends were sorry to hear of the
 death of T. P. Calliott. He was one of
 the oldest citizens of this county, and
 will be missed by his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woosley will
 soon have their new house completed
 and will move in.

Several from this place attended ser-
 vices at Antioch Sunday. Heard a fine
 sermon by Bro. T. L. Epton.

Hazel Easterling spent Sunday night
 and Monday with Nora and Helen
 Hazard.

Dave Fore and wife of DeQueen, are
 visiting relatives of this place.

H. B. Almond made a business trip
 to Prescott Monday.

Our central school boys were de-
 feated by Cale Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aisles Hazard spent
 Friday night with Arlis Anderson and
 wife of Caney.

Several from this place attended the
 funeral of Guy Ellis last Thursday at
 Bluff Springs.

There will be preaching at Lane-
 burg Baptist church next Saturday
 and Sunday. At 11 o'clock by the pas-
 tor, Rev. W. E. Thomason. Everybody
 be sure and come.

Melrose No. 2

We had prayer meeting here Sunday
 night. We will have preaching after
 prayer meeting, come and bring some
 one with you.

Jim Field of Little Rock spent the
 week end at the bed side of his moth-
 er who is no better.

Mrs. Mosses of Hope was the supper
 guest of her daughter Mrs. J. B. Ellen.
 Jim Gould spent Sunday with his
 sister, Mrs. C. J. Oglesby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nemberry and
 family, Miss Mary Newberry, Mrs. Ed
 Coleman and son, Orville and Arthur
 Zimmerman spent Sunday at Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sparkes and chil-
 dren of Boughton spent the week end
 with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook and children
 of near Hope called on Mr. and Mrs.
 C. J. Oglesby Sunday afternoon.

Dr. C. P. Zimmerman made a business
 trip to Washington Monday.

Waddle Cunningham spent the week
 end at Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith are the proud
 parents of a baby girl.

Mrs. Ed Coleman has returned home
 after a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Fletcher Zimmerman has re-
 turned after a visit with her mother,
 Mrs. Lois Marsh of Okolona.

Shover Springs

Health continues fairly good in these
 parts.

Mrs. Ruggles is improving slowly.
 We hope she will soon be well.

Anyway we have had a few days of
 nice weather.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reece spent Sun-
 day at the home of Mrs. Charles
 Rodgers.

Sunday school was good and well
 attended here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker were
 Sunday afternoon visitors at the Rug-
 les home.

The young people enjoyed a nice
 entertainment at the Bennett home
 Friday night and all reported a nice
 time.

Elton Ray and Doyle Bennett were
 dinner guests of Thomas Walker Sun-
 day.

Grady Reece and family visited at
 Bodeau Saturday night and Sunday
 attending church at that place.

C. L. Johnson and family visited his
 sister at Magnolia Sunday.

Early McWilliams and family at-
 tended a birthday dinner at the home
 of Mrs. McWilliams' mother, Mrs.
 Audison, Sunday.

L. E. Darwin and family were the
 dinner guests of his mother, Mrs.
 Darwin, Sunday.

The straw-braid industry is one of
 the oldest in Switzerland, the first
 commercial organization being estab-
 lished in 1783.

State to Observe Sorghum Saturday

Demonstrations in Uses of
This Product Will Be
Conducted

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Arkansas, in
 co-operation with the Extension Ser-
 vice, University of Arkansas College
 of Agriculture, will observe "Sor-
 ghum Saturday" December 12.

The farmers of the state have har-
 vested an unusually large crop of sor-
 ghum this year and "Sorghum Sat-
 urday" is to stress the importance of
 consumption of this product, the
 cheapest of all sweets.

Grocers, bakers and cafe owners
 will emphasize and display sorghum
 in their shops. Home demonstration
 agents in all parts of the state have
 given demonstrations on how to use
 this nutritious food in cooking, and
 have given housewives many recipes
 in an effort to encourage use of sor-
 ghum molasses.

This work in promoting the use of
 sorghum is part of a larger program
 for promoting the use of Arkansas
 products which has been worked out
 by the Extension Service with the
 committee to encourage the use of Ar-
 kansas products, appointed by the
 State Unemployed Relief Committee.

Arkansas farmers have had excel-
 lent crops and have a large surplus
 of sorghum, apples, sweet potatoes
 and rice.

French Threaten Tariff Reprisals

Government Import Tax
Measure, However, De-
feated in Chamber

PARIS.—(P)—The commerce Min-
 istry predicted Tuesday that France
 may need more tariff protection than
 she now enjoys from her 15 per cent
 super-duties. The Chamber of Deputies
 defeated the Laval government, 325
 to 261, on a proposal to levy an im-
 port tax on two per cent on raw
 materials, four per cent on partially
 manufactured goods, and six per cent
 on manufactured products.

This measure, which was not made
 a question of confidence, and so does
 not affect the life of the government,
 was turned down apparently because
 it would have sent up the cost of living.

Following much newspaper com-
 ment during the last few days about
 "tariff war" with Great Britain, the
 Commerce Ministry declared the Brit-
 ish government had "made a mistake"

in establishing high duties.

"We regard England as a friend,"
 a Ministry spokesman said, "but even
 friends sometimes make mistakes."

France, it was said, intends to find
 other markets so far as possible and to
 increase her own consumption of cer-
 tain products hit by the new English
 duties.

Porto Rico has a single broadcast-
 ing station. It goes on the air three
 nights a week.

Tom Mooney Smiles as Mayor James J. Walker Seeks Freedom



The first meeting between Tom Mooney (left) and Mayor James J. Walker (right) of New York, who traveled 3000 miles to plead for the imprisoned labor organizer's release, is pictured above in San Quentin, Calif., prison. The photograph reveals Mooney as robust and husky after serving fifteen years of his life sentence in connection with the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing in 1916.

Centerville

Health is not so good at present.
 Mrs. Hosie Patterson is ill at the
 hospital. Their children all have
 measles.

We are glad to have Owen Jones
 and family move in our community.
 Mrs. T. L. Gleghorn spent a few days
 last week with her daughter, Mrs.
 Clyde Arnold, at Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buie entertained
 the young folks with a party last
 Tuesday evening.

The party at Paul Buie's Saturday
 night was well attended and everyone
 reported a good time.

T. L. Gleghorn and son, Jim, Mrs.
 Autum and sons, Milton and William,
 made a business trip to Fulton Sat-
 urday.

Mrs. Earl Erwin spent Friday with
 her mother, Mrs. Will Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Faught, spent
 Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs.
 Johnie Wright.

Lezzie and Corren Collier spent
 Sunday with the Anders girls.

Mrs. Autum and mother, called on
 Mrs. T. L. Gleghorn Friday after-
 noon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buie visited their
 daughter, Mrs. Angelo Faught, Fri-
 day.

Jack Foster had the misfortune of
 getting run over with a truck. He was
 not seriously injured.

Public typewriters in Germany al-
 low 1,000 strokes to an operator on
 insertion of a coin in a special at-
 tachment.

Largest Cat

AKRON, Ohio.—The world's largest
 cat—43 feet tall—caught fire and burn-
 ed here recently. But the cat was a
 rubber one built for a New York par-
 ade. An electric spark caused the
 fire. A second cat was built and her
 tummy filled with 2750 cubic feet of
 helium gas to make her light on her
 feet.

Good News For Hope

Williams' Laboratories have arrang-
 ed to have a man in your town who
 ed to have a man in your town who
 ed to have a man in your town who
 ed to have a man in your town who

This Formulae is available in this
 community for the first time. Get
 your bottle now and see for yourself
 what wonderful results it produces.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your
 money refunded.

GET BACK YOUR PEP
 YOU KNOW THAT "WONDER-
 FUL FEELING!"

Recommended for stomach, liver
 and kidney disorders covering dys-
 pepsia, biliousness, gassy stomach,
 distress, chronic constipation, sick
 headache, neuritis, neuralgia, rheuma-
 tism, lame back and general weakness.

Keep your stomach, liver and kid-
 neys healthy and nature will do the
 rest. Get a bottle today from
 WARD & SON, Druggists

—Adv.

Freckles and His Friends

by Merrill Blosser



YEAR in and year out, "Freckles and His
 Friends," by Merrill Blosser, is a "best seller" of
 the comic strip world. New strips come and go,
 but Freckles goes marching on, prime favorite
 among a mighty army of readers.

The reason? Because Freckles is the kind of
 kid who is close to the heart of boyhood. He's
 not an impossible character; not an infant prodigy
 miraculously wise beyond his years; not a juvenile
 dime novel hero. He's real BOY—100 per cent!

"Freckles and His Friends" is the best known
 and longest established of the juvenile comic
 strips. But its appeal is not alone to youth; it is
 to the young in spirit as well as the young in years.

READ IT EVERY DAY IN

Hope Star



SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Twilight breathes a hush—
O'er the form of passing day—
Brings her warmth of velvet wings
To nude earth, in hovering way.

In her peace we sit enraptured,
Pressing cares melt into dreams—
Until night, in jealous voice,
Claims her flame of candle gleams!

The Red Cleburn Chapter of the U. D. C. will hold their December meeting on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edgar Briant on South Elm street. A Christmas program is being prepared and each member is requested to bring an inexpensive gift for the Christmas tree.

The Loyal Womens Class of the First Christian Sunday school will sponsor a chili supper on Friday, starting at 5 o'clock at the Christian bungalow. The menu will consist of chili, crackers, pickle pie and coffee, all for the sum of 25 cents. The proceeds will be used in helping furnish a room in the new Julia Chester hospital.

Miss Florence Anderson is spending a few days visiting with friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mrs. Lee Stone of Ozon were shopping in the city on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sutton have returned to their home in Washington, Route 1, after a few days visit with their daughter, Mrs. T. A. Foster.

Miss Ethel Bensley of Stamps is the house guest of Miss Evelyn Murph and Elmer Murph.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd have as guests this week, Miss Annie Pearl Moore of Stamps.

Attending a committee meeting at the First Presbyterian church in this city on Wednesday in the interest of Arkansas College, at Abbeville, were Dr. David Shepperson, pastor of First Presbyterian church in El Dorado, Dr. J. C. Williams, pastor of Presbyterian church in Washington, Rev. Ramsey, pastor of First Presbyterian church in Prescott, Duncan McRae of Prescott, J. S. Sleeper, and Mesdames Hendricks and Field of Texarkana.

Soloists announced for "The Messiah" on Sunday evening at the First Methodist church are: Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Mrs. S. L. Padgett, Miss Martha Jean Winburn, J. A. Wallace and Talbot Field. The organ prelude will be given by Mrs. Charles Wilkin, with Mrs. Ralph Rounton at the organ for "The Messiah" music, and Mrs. R. A. Boyett at the Director's desk. The music will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

New Soviet 5-Year Plan Dooms Peasant Farming

MOSCOW.—(AP)—Complete elimination of the individual peasant farmer and a doubling of Russia's crop bearing area are contemplated by the second five year plan which will become effective in 1933.

A preliminary draft of the agricultural phase of the new program provides for complete collectivization of the land with 75 per cent in collective farms and the remainder in state farms.

Less than two-thirds of the area under cultivation this year was tilled by the collective and state farms.

U. D. C. Head

What Good Is Wealth in the Face of a Human Crisis?

George BANCROFT

—In—
"Rich Man's Folly"
A Paramount Picture

A mighty man of millions.
Dollar-rich but love-poor. Trying to find happiness in the gilded toys that money buys.

SAENGER NOW!

Its Coming Soon!

JOAN CRAWFORD

—In—
"Possessed"

—With—
CLARK GABLE

The Joan Crawford you adore, ravishingly beautiful, exotically clothed in the silks and satins that best become a beauty in the embrace of today's handsome idol, Clark Gable. No wonder picture-goers return to see it a second time, to gaze at a production that out-thrills Joan Crawford's greatest hits from "Our Dancing Daughters" to "Paid."

SAENGER

Santa Claus

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—I want one more doll, before I get to be a big girl. Please bring me some books, a fountain pen and a pair of skates.
Carolyn Garrison.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—Please bring me a train that will run on a track, a leather coat and a Lindy cap with goggles. Don't forget the other little boys and girls.
John Allen Garrison.

Dear Santa—Please bring me a football and a horn for my bicycle and some house slippers. Also some candy and lots of fireworks. Please remember all the other little boys and girls.
(Buster) Calson Jones.

Dear Santa Claus—I am a little blue eyed girl three years old. I have been a good girl this year. Please bring me a doll, a little set of dishes. Don't forget to put some candy, nuts and fruit and fireworks in my stocking.
Lynda Alice Jones.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy seven years old. I want you to bring me this Christmas a football, a train and lots of fruit nuts candy and fire crackers.
Austin Hutson.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy five years old and go to kindergarten. Please bring me a football and a little tool chest, and nuts and candies. Please remember all my little friends, and all other little boys and girls that you can.
H. O. Kyler, Jr.

McCaskey, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl 11 years old. I am in the fifth grade. My teachers name is Mrs. Huddleston. I sure do like her. Dear Santa I have been good. I want you to bring me a story book, and lots of fireworks and nuts and fruit. Please don't forget the poor and little orphan children and don't forget my mother and daddy.
Marguerite Long.

McCaskey, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy eight years old and I am in the fourth grade. My teacher's name is Mrs. Moore. I like her fine. I want you to bring me a football. Fruits and nuts and lots of fireworks.
William Monroe Long, Jr.

McCaskey, Ark.
Dear Santa—I'm a little girl five years old. I don't go to school but want to. I study the primer at home. I can count. Am a good girl and want you to bring me a doll, a little mirror for my little dresser, a train, all kinds of candy, fruit, nuts and don't forget my little uncle Archie, cousin Woodrow and aunt Merola and Joyce. Also my Mother and daddy and papa. Er Mae Lively.

Dear Santa Claus—I'm a little boy 8 years old. I go to school. My teachers name is Mrs. Clarice Stokes. I like her fine. Will you please bring me a little train, a knife, firecrackers, and all kinds of fruit and nuts, please don't forget my daddy and little niece. Er Mae, Matilda Ann and Betty Gene and cousin Woodrow. Also sister and Ottil and all other little boys and girls.
Archie Puryear.

Bellevue, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl eight years old. Please bring me a doll and a little doll bed, some story books, some sparklers, a doll buggy, a red wagon, some nuts and fruits, a little doll house and some dishes, a little dresser.
Ora Rhodes.

Rosston, Ark.
Dear Santa—We are two little girls seven and five years old. We want you to bring us a big doll apiece. We want one that will go to sleep and say mama and papa and bring us candy, fruits and nuts of all kinds.
Audra and Vivian Manning

Rosston, Ark.
Dear Santa—I am a little boy nine years old. I go to school at Bodway and am in the third grade. Santa, I want you to bring me a pocket knife with a chain, also a big rubber ball and candy, nuts and fruits of all kinds. Don't forget my little sister, Edith bring her a doll.
Garland Manning.

Dear Santa Claus—I am a good little boy or that is what my mama says. Please bring me a sack of marbles, a big wagon, a little red sweater and all kinds of fruits and candies.
David Peterson.

Louisville, Ark.
Dear Santa—I am a little boy just nine years old. There are lots of boys around here. I go to the Russell school and I am in the fifth grade. I wrote to you last year. We have not got much and I am not going to ask for much. I want a bicycle and a little wagon and fireworks, football, baseball. I got three little brothers and Brady said to bring him a bugle and lots of fruit.
Ross Peterson.

Emmet, Ark.
Dear Santa—Here I come again to tell you what I want Christmas. Bring me a big doll with real hair and eye lashes, a little machine and fruits of all kinds. Remember all my friends and my little cousin, Kenny, bring him something nice.
Sue Jane Cofield.

Emmet, Ark.
Dear Santa—Will you please come to see me Christmas. I'm a little girl nearly two years old. I want a doll, and doll bed like sisters, a little red wagon for sister to pull me in. Of course I want candy and fruits. Remember by little playmates the Wright children and Polly Anna.
Paula Cofield.

Bodway, Ark.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy four years old. I want you to bring me a little red wagon and all kinds of fruit candy and nuts. Don't forget mother and daddy.
Earl Downs.

Bodway, Ark.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy two years old. I want you to bring me a little kiddie car, some apples, oranges, candy and nuts. I will go to bed early.
Charles Edward Downs.

Emmet, Ark.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl five years old. I want you to bring me a little dresser, kitchen cabinet, a huggle and a big sleepy doll. I also want you to bring me some candy and all kinds of nuts and fruits. I have tried to be a good little girl. Please remember mother and daddy and all my little cousins.
Catherine Jane Mitchell

Hope, Ark.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl almost two years old. Please bring me a doll, a little broom and a little telephone and some candy and apples.
Dorothy June Wilson.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy nine years old. I want a book satchel, rain hat, a gun, fire works and fruits and nuts of all kind. Don't forget all the other little children.
R. G. Long.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl seven years old. I go to school. I want a doll, a pair of mittens and a rain coat hat, a book satchel. Bring lots of nuts, fruits of all kinds. Don't forget mother daddie and granddaddy.
Maxine Long.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl four years old. I am a good little girl. I help mother lots. I want a doll a little broom, little tea set, lots of candy, fruits of all kinds, also fireworks of all kinds. Don't forget mother and daddy.
Verna Lee Long.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—Please bring me a tea set, a doll, and a doll bed. I also want you to bring me some fruit and candy.
Manda Payne McCullough

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—Please bring me a tea set, doll buggy, doll and stove and a story book. I also want some fruits and candies.
Helen Merle McCullough.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl nine years old. Please bring me a little doll and a doll bed. If you will bring me that, that will be enough. Bring me a doll blanket, please. Bring

my little sister a ball and a doll. Do not forget the rest of the children and my family.
Thelma Lee Moon.
North Walnut street.

200 East Avenue B
Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy two years old. I want a choo choo train and a little red wagon, and story book. Also bring me some fruits, nuts, and candies. Also don't forget my little sister as she will want something too.
Robert Neil McCullough.

Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy six years old. I go to school and like it fine. Please send me a wagon, and candy, fire works.
Val Woodall, Jr.

Hope, Ark.
Dear Santa—I have been good. Please bring me a nice big wagon, a dump truck, a stick horse and anything else you can. Please leave us some fireworks and fruit. Thank you.
Sonny Brannan.

Hope, Arkansas.
I am a little boy 2 1/2 years old. Please bring me a tricycle, a dump truck, some soda pop and popcorn. Also some sparklers.
John Marren Brannan.

Spring Hill, Ark.
Dear Santa—I am a little girl eight years old. Will you please bring me a story book, ring and a jumping rope. All kinds of fruits and nuts, also some candy. Be sure and don't forget my teacher, Mrs. Mary Wilson.
Geraldine Martin.

Dear Santa Claus—Please bring me a jumping rope, a story book, and lots of oranges, nuts and candy.
Nadine Anderson.
Wilson, bring her something nice.

Patmos, Ark. Route 1.
Dear Santa Claus—Here I come again, but I'm not going to ask for very much. Please bring me a pair of gloves, a pistol, ipstol caps, nuts, oranges and apples and anything else you want to bring me. Don't forget my teacher, Mrs. Ben Wilson, bring her something nice.
Carl Johnson.

Patmos, Ark. Route 1.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy two years old, please bring me a little red wagon, apples, oranges, nuts, and lots of candy.
Billy George Anderson.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—Please bring me a number 10 -bicycle, and a four room suit of "lootie toy" furniture, and a set of dishes, and a little table and chairs.
Carolyn Trimble.

Spring Hill, Ark.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy four years old. Will you please bring me a pistol, some caps and a harp. Be sure not to forget to bring me all kinds of fire works, fruits and candy. Don't forget my little friend Dardward Anderson.
Joe Bob Martin.

Dear Santa Claus—Please bring me a French harp and a ball and a pistol, lots of apples, oranges and nuts and candies of all kind.
Durward Anderson.
P. S. Don't forget my little friend J. B. Martin, bring him something nice.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—I have been a good little girl this year. I am six years old in the 1B. Please bring me a doll, doll furniture, cabinet and skates. I also want you to bring me fruits, nuts and candy.
Margaret Bush.

Patmos, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl nine years old. Santa I have tried to be good and I want you to bring me a pair of gloves, pair of stockings, a little cedar chest and lots of nice things—to eat.
Millie Mae Boyce

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl five years old and want you to bring me a little cot stove, and a set of dishes and cooking vessels and a big sleepy doll and all kinds of fruits and candies.
Lizzie Catherine Thearl.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl three years old and I want you to please bring me a doll and a set of dishes and candy and all kinds of fruits and fire works.
Gladis Lois Thearl.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy seven years old and go to school. Miss Bessie Green is my teacher. I love my teacher. Please bring me a scooter and a wagon and candy and fruits and fireworks.
David Thomas Thearl.

Prescott, Ark.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl 10 years old. I want you to please bring me a big doll and a red doll dresser, and some fruits and nuts. Well I guess that is all I will ask for and I will close.
Maggie Lou Rogers.

Prescott, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy 12 years old. I am in the fifth grade. I want you to bring me some marbles a top and a cord and ball and some fruits and nuts and candy.
J. N. Rogers.

Emmet, Ark.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy ten years old and in the fourth grade. I want you to bring me a coaster wagon, candy, apples and oranges and nuts.
Raymond Harris

Patmos, Ark. Route 1.
Dear Santa—I am a little girl six years old. I am going to school at Spring Hill. Miss Emma Turner is my teacher and I love her so much. Santa Claus I'm not going to ask for a lot of things but please bring me some little mittens, some apples, oranges and all kinds of candy. Please don't forget my teacher and our dear auntie who has been sick so long, bring them something too.
Adell Johnson.

She Lives in Past Once a Year



A "great lady" of the past? No, Signorina Italia Almirante, above, is a modern, Italian noblewoman. But once a year she retires to her country estate, ignores her up-to-date Paris wardrobe, and for seven days wears this picturesque medieval costume. The ceremony is required under the terms of the will of her father, the late Count Almirante.

Dear Santa—Please bring me a big doll with long hair, an electric stove, a doll trunk and a dusting set, also nuts, fruits and sparklers.
Martha Helen Searcy.

Patmos, Ark. Route 1.
Dear Santa Claus—Here I come again, but I'm not going to ask for very much. Please bring me a pair of gloves, a pistol, ipstol caps, nuts, oranges and apples and anything else you want to bring me. Don't forget my teacher, Mrs. Ben Wilson, bring her something nice.
Carl Johnson.

Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl seven years of age. I go to school at Spring Hill school. My teacher is Mrs. Ben Wilson. Santa please bring me a sleepy doll, a ring, paints, and tooth paste. I have a baby sister two years old. Please bring her something nice. Don't forget mother, dddy and my teacher.
Dimple Dean Galloway.

Hope, Ark.
Dear Santa—I am a little school girl seven years old. I want some heads, a ring, set of dishes and anything you would like for me to have. Some candy and nuts and a sleepy doll and sparklers.
Nora Lee Purteill.

Patmos, Ark. Route 1.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl seven years old today. I go to school at Spring Hill. Miss Roxie Watkins is my teacher. I think so much of her. Santa please bring me a pistol, caps, a pair of gloves, apples, oranges and nuts. Don't forget my teacher, her name is Mrs. Vera Reeves, and don't forget my mother and father, and some apples.
Dorothy Burns.

Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy eight years old. I go to school at McCaskill. Santa please bring me a football, a little axe, an d story book. Also bring me all kinds of fruits, nuts and candies and please don't forget the fire works. I want some Roman candles, some fire crackers and sparklers. Santa don't forget my teacher, Mrs. Alvis Stokes. Bring her something nice. Bring all the little boys and girls something to make their Christmas happy. I will try to have a Christmas tree for you, to put my presents on.
Jay Roberts.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a good little boy and I want you to bring me a jingle bell, a dump cart, and lots of candy, apples, and nuts.
Billy Conway.
506 East Second street.

Patmos, Ark.
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl 11 years old. Please bring me a ring and a pair of beads, and gloves, and wrist watch and candy, apples, orange and all kinds of fruits, nuts and don't forget my teacher, Mrs. Vera Reeves.
LaMay Burns.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus—I am five years old. Mama said I hadn't been a good little boy, so L. won't ask you for much. Please bring me a dump truck and an argun. All kinds of fruits,



Radiators

Chevrolet—
1931 Model \$12.25
1928-29 Model 12.75

Ford—
1930 Model \$13.50
1928-29 Model 11.75

All Other Cars at Proportionate Prices.

Arkansas Machine SPECIALTY CO.
Phone 257 Hope, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy three years old. I want you to bring me a little wagon, a doll, and all kinds of candy. Santa, please get papa, mama, sister and me something nice.
Bryce Cofield.

Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy six years old. I want you to bring me a pair of boots, and some caps and gloves, and good things to eat. I will be a good little boy.
Tyle Cofield.

Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl nearly six years old. I am going to school after Christmas. Please bring me a baby, a doll, a book satchel. A rain coat, a zipper, a doll and a little board, and some fruit and nuts and thank you so very much.
Sarah Jane Cofield.



Gift Guide!

BETTER FURNITURE for Christmas Give FURNITURE HOPE FURNITURE CO. Christmas Sale

Fir Christmas Trees \$3.50 to \$1.25
WARD & SON The Leading Druggists "We've Got It"

Your Holiday Needs Supplied at Right Prices. See Us Before Buying BRIANT'S DRUG STORE

Do Your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING at J. C. Penney Co.

Start a Savings Account With CITIZENS National Bank 3 Per Cent on Savings

Gifts Men Appreciate

What to give the man for Christmas? That's the question. The answer is at the man's store—Gorham & Gosnell.

Men like good quality in their clothes and furnishings. Women can find that quality at low prices from our stock.



Featuring well known brands of men's wear. Priced according to today's lower costs.

WILSON BROS. SHIRTS
New patterns and fabrics
\$1.50 to \$3.00
WILSON BROS. PAJAMAS
Brilliant Colors-Patterns
\$1.95, \$2.00, \$3.50
WILSON BROS. MUFFLERS
Beautiful Designs
\$1.00 to \$3.50
WILSON BROS. BLENDS
Shirts and Shorts to Match
\$1.95
HIKOK BELTS—SETS
Complete Sets or Pieces
50c to \$2.00
PIONEER SUSPENDERS
Brilliant Patterns
50c to \$1.50
HORN NECKWEAR
Fine silks—beautiful designs
50c to \$1.50
HOUSE ROBES
Fine quality, several fabrics
\$5.00 to \$15.00

HANSEN GLOVES
Men's favorites—all fabrics
\$1.50 to \$3.50

BRADLEY SWEATERS
Fine quality all wool. Brilliant patterns
\$3.50 to \$5.00

Gorham

Gosnell

Men's Wear Exclusive



THREE KINDS OF LOVE

BY KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN

© 1931, by
Doubleday,
Doran and Co.



On the bridge the dull gray sky parted for one long slit of jade above the river's blue black end and here Barry said, "Look at that color!" and Cecily forgot that she was an inconsiderate idiot.

The ideal. It sounds horrid. You should hear yourself, and you wouldn't do it."

"—bringing him home to dinner—the boy friend," Mary-Frances insisted.

"No," Ann said, and sliced the carrots. "She wouldn't think of bringing anyone home to dinner—especially without telephoning ahead of time. She's probably coming home to change her dress."

Mary-Frances had rushed away through the butler's pantry, bent on reaching the mirror in the dining room—a monstrous, chilly place, where, painted on the high ceiling, great fat fish lay inert in dead-looking, bottle-green waves.

In the front hall Cecily was laughing again, above the pleasant undertones of a masculine laugh and voice. Mary-Frances had to walk right up to them before Cecily said, "Oh, Mary-Frances, dear!" as if she were amazed to find a third person existing anywhere in the world. "This is my little sister, Mary-Frances, Mr. McKel." Cecily, Mary-Frances knew, would like to have her curtsy, but she wouldn't do it—not at her age. She bowed, primly—though demurely was the word she had in mind—and stuck out a small hand that had not been washed since she had come home from school.

He was polite, of course; but, in so far as Mary-Frances was able to judge by the dim light shed from the one small globe high in the hall ceiling, Cecily's admiration of him was unwarranted. He was an inch or two above average height, but Cecily had said that he was tall. True, she had added that he was thin; Mary-Frances substituted "skinny" as more apt.

His hair, which Cecily had described as Auburn, was merely darkish, and he wore it too short, and he should, at least, smooth it down with his hands, as Phil and the movie man smoothed theirs, if he thought it unmanly to look in the mirror. She could reach no decision about his eyes—Cecily had described them as jolly and brown

—because he was staring too hard at Cecily, who, in spite of the fact that her nose needed powdering, looked prettier than usual, though she was acting awfully silly and laughing all the time. She shouldn't let this Mr. McKel see that she was so excited. Rosalie had told and told her, had told all three of them, exactly how to act with men: "Nonchalance savored with winsomeness; dignity softened with coyness."

The door on the right of the hall led into the library; the door on the left into the music room. Cecily paused for an instant between the two. She had passed by the parlor; it was grimly impressive with its whatnots and horsehair and family portraits, painted by Grand's friend who had decorated the ceilings in the house.

The library, with its cherry furniture, was the best-looking room; but it smelled always of old apples. Grand dropped the cores behind the books on the shelves and forgot them, and they decayed—and the floor was often scattered with his nutshells and ginger-snaps crumbs. The music room, a "parlor" room, where ivy-lined windows looked out on dark, close-standing trees, would be musty and damp; but since it was rarely used, it might be orderly, and wood might be set for a fire in the grate. If she lit only the rose-shaded piano lamp the ceiling, sprawled with its indecently overdressed angel playing, a harp, would not show.

She turned to the music room and opened the door to heavy chilled air and stale cavernous darkness. It would seem silly to go stumbling in there hunting for the piano lamp. She pressed the wall switch, and she laughed again, a trifle shrilly, with the faintest touch of hysteria. She could not say, "Grand and Rosalie won't allow us to change anything," because that would be an apology and a half lie. Nor could she say, "We are poverty-stricken, you see—too poor to afford fire." Mary-Frances will entertain you while I go and find Ann.

No, there was nothing to do but laugh at the angel, who certainly wore plush underwear under those swaddling draperies, and laugh again at the worn-out rag of carpet spotted with roses, and the wreck of a grand piano powdered with dust, and at the knickknacks, grimy and chipped, crowded in the bracketed mantel over the pink-tiled fireplace wherein, small and scrappy as an old bird's nest, were some crumpled papers and some slivers of wood. A pair of scissors lay invitingly open on the discolored brocade seat of the divan; scraps of sewing were littered about everywhere.

Mary-Frances said, "Hurrah for the one who finds Rosalie's scissors!" She's been hunting them for perfect ages, and want to pick them up, swooping down, on her way across the room, to snatch here and there at the scraps on the floor.

Cecily glanced at Barry. She said, "I'll light the fire," and stopped laughing, and went to the mantel and took a match from the broken horn of a china Little Boy Blue. Barry, behind her, offered, "Look me."

"I have it," she answered, and jerked the damp match across the sole of her shoe. It was ridiculous for her fingers to tremble. The match snapped in them, and she threw it spitefully away and reached for another.

Barry's cigaret lighter clicked. The paper beneath the splinters of wood flared sulkily in its smoke. "It is rather chilly this evening," he said. Outside, in spite of the rain, the air was balmy. They had spoken of it not 20 minutes ago, before he had become a conventional stranger who looked at her quizzically, who pitied her, who knew that even the matches in her house were damp and useless, who tried to make for her the apologies she would not make for herself.

"Sit here, if you will," she said, turning one of the tarnished pink-brocaded chairs toward the sickly fire. "Mary-Frances will entertain you while I go and find Ann."

(To Be Continued)

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



ROBINSON HIGH'S ODD SEASON!

Sept. 26—Robinson 7, Newton 0.
Oct. 3—Robinson 0, Casey 0.
Oct. 17—Robinson 0, Lawrenceville 18.
Oct. 24—Robinson 0, Germantown 0.
Oct. 31—Robinson 13, Garfield 0.
Nov. 11—Robinson 0, Marshall 0.
Nov. 21—Charleston 0, Robinson 0.
Nov. 29—Robinson 0, Oblong 0.

THE ROBINSON (ILL.) HIGH SCHOOL PLANNED FOUR SCORELESS TIES—WON TWO BY SHOTOUTS—LOST TWO BY SHOTOUTS—1931

Off And On Again

MILWAUKEE.—One of the Milwaukee railroad's largest locomotives was derailed here when it attempted to switch around a freight derailment. All of the engine's driving wheels left the rails and were near sliding off a turntable. While another engine was on the way to help it back on the tracks, the engineer of the derailed locomotive took a chance. He spun the wheels of the huge steed and it sprang back on the rails.

Too Particular

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—A pair of shoes mysteriously disappeared from the front of an E. Federal St. shoe store. The following day a man walked into the store and asked have his shoes exchanged for a large size, claiming the ones he bought were too small. The clerk recognized the shoes as the missing pair. He called police who took the man to jail.

Packed A Wallop

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(AP)—Robbers better think twice before they attempt to hold up Josephine Sheridan. One didn't recently and he's nursing a sore jaw as a result. Josephine, with Miss Ollie Hasting, was in her room when robbers entered. One of them struck Miss Hasting with a blackjack. This aroused Josephine to action. She wound up, smashed the other thug on the "button" with a right cross, and he crashed through a window into the yard below. His companion fled.

Expensive Figure

EL PASO, Tex.—Plans to dress the members of the Castle Cafe orchestra as collegians, were halted because not in the whole of Juarez or El Paso could a pair of corduroy pants be found to fit Fanchito Flores, the mighty tuba player. A rush order was sent to New York for a pair to embrace Fanchito's 42-inch waist.

Famous Cough Prescription

Almost instant relief from coughs is now guaranteed in the use of the physician's famous prescription called Thoxine. It works on an entirely different principle; having a double action, it relieves the throat irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by cough syrups and patent medicines and the cough stops like magic, usually with the very first swallow.

Taken before retiring, Thoxine absolutely prevents night coughing and insures a good night's sleep. It gives the same speedy relief for sore throat too. Contains no chloroform or harmful drugs. Children like it. Remember—relief within 15 minutes from coughs or sore throat, or your money back 35c, 60c, \$1.00 bottles. Sold by John P. Cox Drug Co. and all other drug stores. Adv.

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
The quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line
minimum 30c.
3 insertions, 7c per line
minimum 50c.
6 insertions, 6c per line
minimum \$1.00.
20 insertions, 5c per line
minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged, with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, private bath, garage. 220 North Elm, phone 291. 10-3c.

FOR RENT—Extra nice house. Phone 606. Middlebrooks Grocery Company. 8-6c.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment, Frigidaire, Call 132. Mrs. K. G. McRae. 8-3c.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room apartment, 523 West Third Street. 5-6c.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, 126 North Hervey street. 10-8c.

FOR RENT—3 room house, newly papered. Suitable for two families. 302 N. McRae St. L. D. Reed. 7-6c.

FOR RENT—One high class brick residence, modern in every respect. In high class neighborhood, on pavement. See Floyd Porterfield. 7-6c.

FOR RENT—Six room house with bath, kitchen newly painted inside and out, newly papered. South of Magnolia filling station. Known as the Hervey home. See L. A. Foster. 7-6c.

FOR RENT—Two furnished bed rooms adjoining bath. 520 South Main street. 10-2 dh.

FOUND

FOUND—On South Main street, one black turban Empress Eugenie model, ostrich trimmed, owner may have same by calling at this office. 10-dh.

FOUND—On Main street, one small close fitting brown felt hat, ostrich trimmed, owner please call at the office and identify same. 10-1 dh.

WANTED

WANTED—Mrs. Lloyd Spencer to send one dress to J. L. Green Cleaning Co. to be clean and pressed absolutely free on December 11. 10-1t.

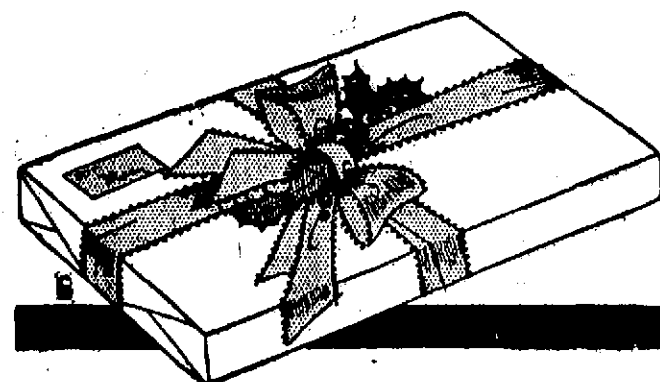
SERVICES OFFERED: If you want service, call 670. Robinson Grocery. 4-17c.

"BOXED GIFTS"

Women's Pure Silk Hose

Complete With
Gift Box

79c



A rich quality, 42 gauge, full-fashioned hose... ready-boxed for you to put in your gift card. In all most popular colors and sizes!

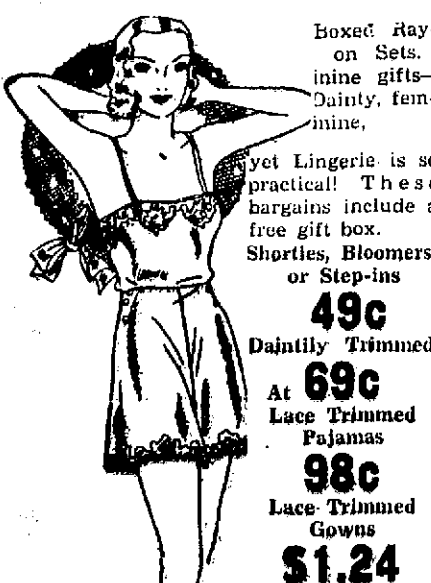
Gift Ideas That Are Sure To Please Every One

Rayon Gown and Boudoir Slippers!

With Gift Box \$2.25

A delightful ensemble gift; Lace trimmed Gown and padded sole D'Orsay slipper.

Boxed Rayon Sets



Boxed Rayon Sets, in gifts—Dainty, feminine, yet Lingerie is so practical! These bargains include a true gift box. Shorties, Bloomers, or Step-ins 49c. Daintily Trimmed At 69c. Lace Trimmed Pajamas 98c. Lace Trimmed Gowns \$1.24.

Pajama and Slipper Set

D'Orsay Slippers with 2-ton Rayon Pajamas \$195

Gift Set For Ladies

Garters, Powder Puff and Handkerchiefs 49c

Handkerchiefs—3

Assorted Styles, Patterns, With box 25c

Handkerchiefs—3

An extra Fine Quality With box 39c

Boxed Costume Jewelry

Assorted Fancy Jewelry, Newest styles 49c

Comb and Brush Sets

In fancy gift box. Genuine Bristle brush. Ebony back. For men 50c

Boxed Belt Set

Silver buckle, giant grip style. In modernistic box 29c

Gift Box for Men

Includes Garters and Handkerchief 39c

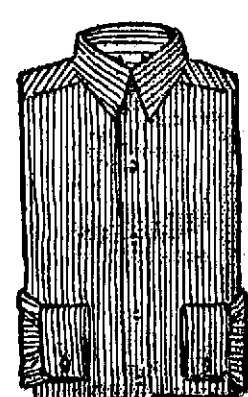
Handkerchief, Tie

Matched Set in Christmas box 98c

4 Pairs Fancy Hose

Assorted patterns in Holiday box \$1.00

With Christmas Box!



89c

White Broadcloths and Fancy Prints. Fine Quality.

L. C. BURR & CO.

Dalrymple Holder of Many Odd Jobs While Winning Grid Fame

Tulane's All-American End, Was Born at Rosston, Arkansas and Began His Football Career With the Prescott "Curly Wolves"

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—All-American holder of odd jobs which will be added to Jerry Dalrymple's title of all-American end on Tulane's football team.

Captain Dalrymple is so busy trying to work his six jobs and keep up his grades that he has not found time to inventory his feelings over being hailed America's greatest end.

"A fellow has to hustle to work his way through college these days," explains Jerry.

He may be seen at any time of day and part of the night scooting about streets of New Orleans on one of the jobs. They include being manager of a restaurant, investigator for a law firm, salesman for a department store, salesman for office supplies, government investigator and newspaper sports writer. Out of it all, he said he earned \$2,000 in the last year. Next year, he said, he hoped to land a football coaching job and study law. He may be end coach at Tulane.

Jerry started his odd job career back in Arkansas at the age of eight as a lawn mower for the neighbors. From there he went to the ice plant and then to construction jobs and was found one summer in Tangipahoa parish, La., as an oiler on a ditch digging machine by Dr. Edward McGehee, who persuaded him to come to Tulane.

The oiler agreed if he could find a job in New Orleans. Dr. McGehee got him a job rolling trucks for the express company and with \$10 in his pocket Jerry Dalrymple entered Tulane and rolled trucks from 5 to 9 p.m. Before that, he had played football on the Prescott (Ark.) High School team and won his "P." Then he won an "O" at Ouachita College at Arkadelphia. He made Tulane's freshman team but on the third day of practice with the varsity he fractured his leg and was out the whole season. But he came back the next year and forged steadily upward in the end post until he reached the pinnacle of all-American end and the unanimous choice as all-Southern end.

During it all, his father, John Blake Dalrymple, a grocer in Arkansas, has not contributed a cent for his education. He won his education through the odd job route and threw in the football fame for good measure.

Gerald Richard Dalrymple was born August 6, 1907, in the small town of Rosston, Ark., one of six children. He took to football early and hopes to hold to it until late in a career of football coach and lawyer.

His greatest regret is that neither his mother nor father ever has seen him play football.

Deluge of Beer

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—At first employees of a local millinery company thought all the water pipes had burst in the room above. But their noses, after a time, told them the liquid dripping on them wasn't water, they called police. They found James Dwyer in the upper room trying vainly to mop up the contents of a jar of beer.

Doners And \$100,000 Tower



John Motley Morehead, left, American minister to Sweden, and Rufus Lenoir Patterson, tobacco manufacturer, are shown above with the \$100,000 bell tower which they presented to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, their alma mater. The tower was presented as a memorial to the Patterson and Morehead families, which have been prominent in the history of the state for generations.

Sez Alugh

IT'S EASIER FOR A GIRL TO MAKE A MAN A GOOD HUSBAND, IF SHE MAKES HIM A GOOD WIFE!



LOTIA HOKUM
OH, WHAT CUTE LITTLE BED BUGS!
THANKS TO MRS. O'GOLE, PRESNO, CALIF.

SIDEGLANCES

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

LOVE IS BLIND BUT MARRIAGE IS A SUCCESSFUL EYE IN OPERATION



LOTIA HOKUM
OH, WHAT CUTE LITTLE BED BUGS!
THANKS TO MRS. O'GOLE, PRESNO, CALIF.

By George Clark

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, ENGLERFER, A DITY THAT MY WIFE LACKS BUSINESS VISION AND WOULDN'T INVEST \$300 IN YOUR CELLULOID HITCH-HIKER'S THUMB COMPANY! ALAS, WE WOULD HAVE MADE SCADS OF MONEY! AH ME, 'T WAS EVER THIS!



By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

OH, I'LL HITCH-HIKE MY WAY OUT TO MAYWOOD! I HAVE A FRIEND THERE WHO ONCE FINANCED ME WITH A MUSICAL CLOTHES WRINGER! HE'LL GO BIG FOR MY HITCH-HIKER'S THUMB IDEA!



By Williams

WASH TUBBS

WASH IS AT BREAKFAST WHEN IN STRIDES. HERR WOLF-GANG, SCOWLING.



A Warning

YOU KNOW VOT DAGGER!

DER GREEN-HANDLED VUN DOT YOU VAS SHOWING YOUR FRIEND LAST NIGHT. IT ISS MINE.



By Crane

SALESMAN SAM

DIS IS WHATCHA CALLS SHADOW-BOXIN', SAM - SEE HOW I DOES IT IN PERFECT RHYTHM?



By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

STEPHEN, WE SIMPLY MUST CUT DOWN ON CHRISTMAS PRESENTS THIS YEAR



Aw!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOW WAIT, TAG, TILL I GET THESE PLACES MARKED... YES, WE WANT THE FRONT OF IT TO LOOK NICE ANYWAY!!



Ossie Gets Busy!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

MR. AFFEL ISN'T DOWN TO THE OFFICE TODAY, EITHER!! HE'S STILL SICK WITH INDIGESTION? GREAT GRIEF!!



Getting Gladys Worried

MISSUS YODER

MISSUS YODER ALWAYS HAS SUCH NICE RUBBISH... MEBBE I'D FIND SOMETHING THERE!



By Blosser

"No, thank you. I'd rather be single and holding a job than staying home all day with a bunch of brats."

By Small

He'll Get 'Em Free!



By Martin

By Blosser

By Cowan

By Ahern

By Williams

By Crane

By Small

By Ahern

By Williams

By Crane

By Small

By Ahern

By Williams

By Crane

By Small

By Ahern

By Williams

By Crane

By Small

By Ahern

3rd Birthday For Washington Club

Black & P. W. Members Celebrate Thursday at the Black Hotel

The Washington Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Black Hotel Thursday evening in celebration of its third birthday. Mrs. Margaret Simms McDonald, of Little Rock, president of the Arkansas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be guest of honor. Among other out-of-town guests will be Miss Mary Arnold, president of the Hope club; Mrs. C. L. of El Dorado and Mrs. Burges of Texarkana.

The Washington club was organized exactly three years ago this week with the Hope club perfecting the organization. Miss Mary Catts was made the first president and other officers were Miss Letha Frazier, vice president and Jewell Smith, secretary. Present officers of the club are Miss Ella Monroe, president; Mrs. A. P. Bailey, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Williams, secretary and Mrs. T. Y. Williams, recorder.

Rev J. L. Leonard New M. E. Pastor

Succeeds Rev. H. H. McGuyre in Washington Pulpit

The Rev. H. H. McGuyre, for the past three years pastor of the Washington Methodist church has been assigned to the pastorate at Foreman and will move to that city immediately to make his residence. Rev. McGuyre received this assignment last week by the conference of the Methodist church for this district, then convened in Little Rock.

The Rev. J. L. Leonard, will take over the pulpit vacated by Rev. McGuyre and will move here with his family in a short time.

More than 100,000 pounds of Austrian winter peas were planted in Perry county, Ala., this fall.

1931 Ginning Is 1000 Bales Ahead

Total Thus Far for Washington Is Above 2,500 Bales

The combined ginning of the Washington Gin Company and the T. J. Garner gin has to date reached approximately 2,500 bales, which is about 1,000 bales larger than the total number ginned by both gins last year. The Washington Gin Company passed the 2,000 mark this week and the Garner gin is approaching the 500 mark. Last year's total for the Washington Gin Company was about 1500 and the Garner gin accounted for about 400 bales. It is estimated that from 250 to 300 bales remain in this territory to be ginned if weather conditions permit picking of the cotton. A. N. Stroud reports that he has approximately 90 bales yet unpickered on his farms.

The extremely bad weather during the past two weeks has made cotton picking all but impossible and it is likely that much of the cotton now in the fields will be lost.

Memphis Plan Stadium to Draw 'Big Football'

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—A movement to erect a sports stadium here has been started by civic leaders, who believe that with proper accommodations, they could attract several large college football games to Memphis.

The city has nine high school and two large college elevens in addition to an undefeated professional football team.

French Salmon Fishing Popular With Americans

BRIOUDE, France.—(AP)—Silversided salmon in the glacial waters of the Allier here are proving a greater attraction for many Americans than visits to the Louvre museum.

Fishermen here claim the 16 and 18-pound fish taken are the equal of any in Canada, Norway or Scotland.

Clown Prince—and Crown Prince



Maybe it was his association with royalty that gave Charlie Chaplin the idea of writing—and acting in—a play about Napoleon Bonaparte. Anyhow, here's the famed film comedian as he appeared (left) at dinner recently with the Prince of Wales at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, England. It has been reported that Chaplin will star in a serious stage drama, of his own authorship.

One-Armed Youth Wins Second Poster Award

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A 19-year-old one-armed boy, Joe King of Winston-Salem, N. C., has won his second award for a poster design.

For his painting depicting an aviator and a girl at a spinning wheel he has been given the \$50 prize offered by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. It will be used all over the country national business women's week March 6 to 12.

King won the medal in the poster contest in connection with the expedition of Rear Admiral Byrd to the south pole.

Former Lafayette Sheriff Injured in Car Wreck

Joe Barham of Lewisville, former sheriff of Lafayette county, who was injured in an automobile accident Friday was brought to the Josephine hospital in this city Sunday afternoon.

where an X-ray examination disclosed that he was suffering from a broken hip.

He was accompanied to Hope by Drs. Barham and Armstrong of Lewisville, the former a brother of the injured man.

Malvern Newspaper Plant Is Destroyed

MALVERN—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the plant of the Malvern Meteor about 3 a. m. Monday. The Meteor, which is the oldest newspaper in Malvern, is in its fifty-first year. It is owned and operated by James T. Alderson. It had one of the state's best equipped weekly newspaper plants. Insurance was carried on the building and fixtures. The Malvern Fire Department kept the fire from spreading to the Phillips and Nunn buildings. No estimate of the loss has been made.

More than 36,000 persons visited a chrysanthemum show at Missouri Botanical Gardens, St. Louis, in a week.

Magnolia Society Will Present Play

Little Theater Group Is to Give Presentation December 16

MAGNOLIA—The Little Theater of Magnolia A. & M. College will present three workshop plays Wednesday, December 16, in the college armory. These plays are under directorship of Miss Jewell Stevens, sponsor of the Little Theater and director of the expression department of the college.

Dan Matthews, Magnolia, was recently accepted by the Little Theater to fill a vacancy. Try-outs will be held to determine who shall fill the vacancies left by the graduation of Clara Keith, Lois Elmore and Joe Fred Luck at the end of the semester. These members have served the Little Theater for the past three years.

Beef Cattle Bought
A carload of beef cattle has recently been purchased by J. E. Bussey, steward at Magnolia A. & M. College. The cattle were bought for the college dining hall. It has always been the policy of the college to feed the students at a minimum cost, and by purchasing beef cattle, fattening and butchering them a considerable saving is being made. The cattle were purchased from Add Turner of Hope.

Junior Class Elects
The junior class has elected the following officers for next semester: Lola Hunt, Magnolia, president; Waldon McCollum, Magnolia, vice president; LuTane Moring, Magnolia, secretary; Curtis Wright, Murfreesboro, business manager; Mary Jane Carter, Pine Bluff, reporter, and Miss Elfred Davis, sponsor.

Birthday Celebrated
The Home Economic Club celebrated the birthday of Ellen H. Richard, founder of the home economic organizations, with a formal dinner Wednesday night. A home economics program was given in connection with the dinner.

Holidays Start December 18
Students of Magnolia A. & M. College will leave Friday, December 18, to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends. Class room activities will be resumed December 30.

Black Bears Turn Out to Be White Elephants

GALESBURG, Ill.—(AP)—The two big black bears that have been in the local park's zoo for 18 years have turned out to be white elephants. City aldermen checked up on them and found they were not only vicious, but were eating entirely too much. Their board bill has been around \$35 a month, so the aldermen voted to sell them to a butcher.

Co-eds Allowed Cig Privilege at Evanston

EVANSTON, Ill.—(AP)—It looks now as though Northwestern co-eds will be able to puff cigarettes, if they wish, in some of the sorority houses, without fear of reprimand.

The Women's Quadrangle Association, government body of the houses, lifted the ban. While not directly acceding to a petition in which the co-eds asked for abolition of the anti-cigarette rule, the association decided each sorority house might make its own rules.

Name Basketball Captains

The Intra-Mural Athletic Board of Magnolia A. & M. College has selected the following captains for the intra-mural basketball teams: Russell Christian, Gilliam, Clell McClure, Nashville; Jack Clemens, Mt. Holly; J. D. Lewis, Ashdown; Harvey Oliver, Stamps; Orval Childs, Wickes; Leonard Bradford, Beard, and Dan Matthews, Magnolia.

The board is composed of John Hamm, Sparkman; Ralph Sewell, Mt. Holly; Clellus Steed, Murfreesboro, and Theo Middlebrooks, Patmos.

Plan Christmas Pageant

Members of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor will sponsor a Christmas pageant which is to be presented Sunday, December 13. Students who have an active part in the pageant are: Imogene Silliman, Marie Barden, Lelia Walker, Maude Nunnally, Lounell Young, Mildred Harper, Hazel Davis, Marie Payne, Mary McCall, Myrtle Newsom, Doyle Bledsoe, Curtis Stevens, Lewis Roberts and George Christie.

Wheat shipments from New Orleans during October were nearly double the shipments of the same month last year.

Jerry Dalrymple Goes to Hospital

Tulane Star Has Contused Kidney, Resulting From Play Saturday

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Physicians had Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane captain and all-American end, under observation Monday on a hospital cot to await developments of a contused kidney, suffered in Saturday's football game with Washington State.

He was stricken suddenly Sunday while driving his automobile in McComb, Miss., with Miss Dorothy Benedict of New Orleans. He was sent back to New Orleans on a train and was taken to a hospital.

The attending physicians said time only would tell the seriousness of the player's condition, but that similar cases have been known to clear up without ill effects.

Jerry laughed and joked about his case at the hospital and said he would be in the Rose bowl New Year's, playing right end against Southern California in as good condition as ever.

"Sure, I'll play," he grinned. "I'll be good as ever."

Dalrymple said he received the injury in the second kick-off of the Tulane-Washington State game, when he attempted to block out big "Turk" Edwards, Washington State's star and last year's all-American tackle.

"That's a hard man to meet, when you and he are both going full speed," said Dalrymple. "But I didn't think anything of it. It didn't bother me any until Sunday afternoon when my back began to hurt me pretty badly."

"The only way to determine the seriousness of an injury of that sort is to watch developments," said one of the physicians.

The absence of Dalrymple in the line-up in the Rose bowl game would be a serious loss to Tulane, which counts on his brilliant end play and his rallying power over his team mates.

If the 1931 crop of improved pecans could be divided among the nation's population each person would receive about one-half pound.

Quails Thick in Oklahoma From Restocking

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—Almost exterminated a few years ago, quail are now plentiful throughout Oklahoma.

A recent survey by the state game department showed its restocking program had increased the number of birds from five to 500 per cent in various counties.

Restocking, with birds from Mexico, began in 1925.

Two Pine Bluff Banks to Pay Off Depositors

PINE BLUFF.—(AP)—Depositors of the closed National Bank of Arkansas Wednesday began receiving dividend checks aggregating \$126,566, and the liquidating agent of the closed Merchant and Planters Bank will pay a 10 per cent dividend to depositors of January 1.

Payment of this dividend for 10 per cent to the National Bank of Arkansas depositors will bring to 35 per cent the percentage of deposits distributed since J. M. Riley took charge of the bank. The last payment of \$335,000 represented 25 per cent of the bank's deposits.

John E. Williams, liquidating agent, of the Merchants and Planters Bank, announced the second 10 per cent dividend to depositors. Previously, he distributed \$163,000.

Lipstick Plays Part in Texas Attack Case

SANTA FE, N. M.—(AP)—Mary Gonzales, 11 years old, Saturday laid the foundation for introduction of the state's evidence that particles of identical lipstick were found beneath the finger nails of Angelina Jaramillo, 18, criminally attacked and slain, and Thomas Johnson, negro ex-convict, accused of the crime.

Mary testified she went with Angelina to Santa Fe store the day before the crime, and Angelina bought some powder and lipstick.

She identified the lipstick, which she said Angelina later placed in a dresser in her mother's room where Mary later obtained it and turned it over to Detective H. C. Martin.

And one bridge or the other will come tumbling down. So either expert is likely to discover his bridge is removable.

Just ONE Question..

"HOW GOOD ARE THEY?"—THAT'S WHAT SMOKERS WANT TO KNOW ABOUT CIGARETTES

SMOKERS, nowadays, aren't taking things for granted. They're shopping around... asking questions.

Old man habit has been discarded... forgotten. "How good is it?"... that's what they want to know about any cigarette they smoke.

"How good is it?" Brother, you put your finger right on it!

You want a cigarette that's milder. You want a cigarette that tastes better. You want a pure cigarette. And above all, you want cigarettes that satisfy.

Now when you say that, you're talking Chesterfield's language—none other!

IT STARTS with fine tobacco. Chesterfield buyers are experts in the art of judging quality leaf. They can spot the finest tobacco in any country... and they won't take anything else.

You'll find the same painstaking care... the same skillful handling... in the curing, the blending, and the cross-blending.

Blended and cross-blended... that's Chesterfield! And what a difference it makes in the way it smokes and tastes!

FROM field to package, Chesterfields are protected by the strictest purity standards; the most modern sanitary manufacturing methods.

They're rolled in the finest, whitest paper... that burns without taste or odor. Wrapped in a clean, attractive package... neat, fresh-looking; moisture-tight... but easy to open.

And delivered as fast as they're made... from 3 big factories... to every cigarette counter in the land.

THAT'S the story of why Chesterfields satisfy. That's the reason they're milder... that's why they taste better. Light up... and answer your own question!



"No question about it - They really Satisfy"

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